

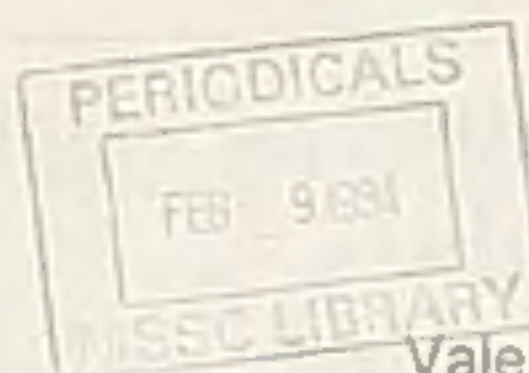
Thursday,
February 9, 1984

Vol. 44, No. 14

The Chart

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801

Free on Campus



Valentine's Day
is Tuesday

JOPLIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

'Purely by accident'

"Purely by accident" is how this promotional display in the Missouri Southern window in the Joplin Chamber of Commerce window, 112 W. 4th St., according to Ava Majala, student intern in the College's public information office.

The space was reserved a year ago for Continuing Education and when their time came up, they didn't use it," said Majala. "Gwen (Hunt, director of public information) decided to use the space to promote the College.

"We only had three days to get everything together, and we were pretty rushed. But it was fun," added Majala.

Every academic department at Southern is represented in the display. "Southern's Special" is the theme for the promotion, which will be on display through Wednesday.



Baker photo

KOZK seeks college assistance

Officials of KOZK, the public television station in Springfield, are meeting with College and city officials concerning expansion plans of the station.

Luebke, general manager, was to meet this morning with Richard Mass, head of the communications department at Missouri Southern, and with other college representatives at a luncheon at Twin Hills Country Club.

KOZK has plans to build a translator station in Joplin, increasing its non-cable coverage area to a radius of 20 miles. But plans have slowed in the last few months, and KOZK officials have asked Missouri Southern's assistance.

One of the proposals being

considered, the department of communications would have "pre-emptive" rights on KOZK telecasting; that is, the college's new television operation would substitute its own programming for that of KOZK at various times of the day.

"This would be done only in the interest of Joplin and area residents, however," explained Mass. He added, "If we were to enter into such an agreement, we would be interested in producing programming of special interest and concern to our area, not in pre-empting PBS broadcasts."

The college would also gain the right to announce that telecourses offered through PBS would be available for college credit at Southern.

"Again, all these plans are tentative

and are merely in the planning stage," said Mass.

Luebke believes that Southern's development of television facilities offers "both of us (Southern and KOZK) a valuable opportunity for mutual support. We are interested in maximizing our television potential and realizing your (Southern's) thoughts on that subject."

KOZK has been in operation since Jan. 21, 1976 and provides instructional television for over 40,000 elementary and high school students and has a working relationship with Drury College and Southwest Missouri State. Luebke, however, emphasizes that the station is "entirely independent of Drury and SMSU" and believes a new relationship with Southern

would be "a major asset to your school and to southwest Missouri."

At the present time reception of KOZK in the Joplin area is limited by limited to subscribers of several cable systems.

Southern is currently bringing its television studio on the west side of campus up to production standards in anticipation of beginning a major "newsmagazine" program in the fall. Contracts will soon be negotiated with the faculty, students, and curriculum. And negotiations are underway with a major cable television network for an affiliation.

While plans are still not finalized, it is expected that they will be completed by May 1.

NCA TE sets re-evaluation dates

NCA TE, the National College for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, sent a team to re-evaluate Missouri Southern April 22-25.

"We are starting from scratch," said Edward Merryman, dean of the school of education and psychology, "and we want to do things differently."

Last year the teacher education program lost accreditation. Dr. Merryman

said this time it is a "whole new ball game."

He said the institutional report has been written and will be submitted at the end of February. This report will go to the evaluating committee.

The evaluating committee will "study all six standards on all six programs" when it comes to Southern, according to Merryman.

On April 25 the committee will report to the faculty on its preliminary findings. "But we still won't know anything," said Merryman.

The committee then has 60 days to write its report. That report is then submitted to a council in July.

Notification by mail comes around the end of July.

Merryman said that action arrived

last year in August.

In regard to Southern losing its accreditation, Merryman said the "things that really make a program are the faculty, students, and curriculum. Nothing was marked down in those areas. Just that we had not evaluated our graduates over a period of time. We have evaluated our graduates for three years and 80 per cent respond."

Calling will begin on Sunday, Feb. 19. Special guests to place the first calls will be Congressman Gene Taylor (R-Mo.); Sen. Richard Webster (R-Carriage); Rep. Robert Ellis Young (R-Carriage); Allen McReynolds, Missouri Southern Foundation President; Jerry Wells, Board of Regents President; and President Julio Leon.

Changes aid handicapped

Many accessibility improvements have recently been made at the College, making it easier for handicapped students to get around, according to Chapman, a student at Southern.

Last year, an accessibility tour was conducted in which 20 organizations participated. The group toured the campus, and made a three-page list of things they felt needed to be made.

General of the improvements made include the sidewalks across the main part of the campus, the planning of six wheelchair doors in the fine arts building, several new handicapped parking zones around the campus, and installation of an elevator in the Arts Building.

Chapman, the coordinator of the program, said a brochure for handicapped students has also been organized.

A brochure for the handicapped is being telling where the facilities are and what things we thought was important," she said. "They are doing that. The brochure is ready for the press."

According to Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs, the improvements are progressing well.

"I feel like we've made fairly good progress," he said. "When we started, the buildings were fairly new, and most of them were on the ground floor...this is somewhat easier. Compared to other colleges, we're in pretty good shape."

Shipman also said the important thing was how the handicapped students feel.

Mission statement dominates Senate

Introduction and discussion of the College's guidelines for a mission statement dominated Monday's Faculty Senate meeting. Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, presented the proposed guidelines for preparation of the statement.

Missouri Southern's mission statement will be basically a five-year strategic plan for the College.

"We are attempting to define the real purpose of the college...what is the mission of the college," Belk said. "Our eventual goal is to write a five-year plan."

Belk said the Long-Range Planning Committee had been doing research on the project for 18 months, and had gathered "a ton" of data.

Over the holidays, this data was submitted to President Julio Leon for approval and review. Leon then supplied the basic structure for the statement.

"We have surveyed the students and faculty, and then we have arrived at a structure," Belk said. "Each of the various schools and departments on campus have been asked to write their essential mission as it relates to the college mission. That information will be brought together to form the first draft."

At this point Belk said the draft will again go before the Long-Range Planning Committee and the Board of Regents for review.

A first and last chapter will be added to the statement, outlining how and why the school is where it is now, and where the school is hoping to go in the future.

Belk stressed the importance of the mission statement in relation to statewide program review.

"Each program will be compared against the mission statement," he said. "If they don't follow the mission statement, they could be done away with."

Belk said the statement will hopefully be finished this semester.

"We must boil the mission statement down to something we all can agree on," he said. "We don't want to let anyone go by default. We have a goal to finish it this semester."

Following Belk's presentation, the Senate discussed the proposal.

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Superintendents hear CBHE chairman

Some 50 superintendents of schools were guests of Missouri Southern at a noon luncheon Tuesday.

The group, known as the Superintendents of Southern, was presided over by Dr. Jerry Stark, Carl Junction superintendent. Gwen Hunt, director of public information for Missouri Southern, serves as secretary for the group.

Following the meal, Henry Clapper, a member of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, was introduced as the keynote speaker. Clapper's term with the CBHE will expire in 1985.

According to Clapper, the legislature allows for as many as nine members on the CBHE. The board is presently composed of eight members.

Clapper stressed that the board is not authorized to award funds or direct

the spending of institutions. The Board's only power in the name of finance is to make recommendations to the legislature.

"We can make recommendations to fund or limit institutions," said Clapper. "Before any stand is taken by the CBHE, the issue is subject to public comment and then a position is developed."

Clapper said that institution of higher education is conducting a review of its programs, and the CBHE is in a statewide review.

"This is going to make a difference where we are going in higher education," said Clapper.

Because of the CBHE review of existing programs and its approval of all new college programs, Clapper predicts the elimination of costly program

duplications will result in "better management for education dollars."

In response to a question and answer session, Clapper mentioned the possibility of requiring 80 per cent of the students entering in education to make above average scores on the National Teacher's Examination if that institution be allowed to continue to operate.

Clapper outlined the steps for starting a new junior college. He said it would require that a district go through the process of a review and then a hearing be held.

Questions were raised and commented on in the meeting concerning teacher certification for college

NBC reporter to speak here

Emery King, White House correspondent for NBC News, will give a lecture at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Connor Hallroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

The subject of the lecture will be "Inside the Reagan White House."

King has been a White House correspondent since January 1981, and is currently on tour with President Reagan.

King was awarded an Emmy for his documentary entitled "The Soviet Jews," which was presented by WBBM-TV as the public affairs show "Channel Two: The People." He won a second Emmy for his coverage of the visit of Pope John Paul II to Chicago.

Please turn to
MEETING, page 2

Revenue receipts rise again

Missouri's general revenue receipts for January show a 5.8 per cent increase over the same month last year, according to Mel Carnahan, state treasurer. Total receipts for the month were over \$192 million, which brings the yearly increase to 14.05 per cent.

Action in the state legislature is one reason Carnahan attributes to the increase. In December, the legislature approved the transfer of cash bonds to general revenue, and accelerated tax collection measures. Part of this legislation went into effect in January, affecting the month's figures.

"Thanks to the legislators, the state was able to show another increase in general revenue," Carnahan said.

Six of the first seven months of the fiscal year have shown increases over the same periods last year. The final increase for the year must stand at nine per cent in order to meet budgeted revenue projections.

Though figures thus far appear sufficient, Carnahan cautioned that the receipts will need to continue to show substantial increases to offset lower than expected collections in the final months of the fiscal year.

"Keeping in mind the substantial increases in early collections of county foreign insurance payments which normally come at the end of the fiscal year, we need this current surge," Carnahan said.

The most substantial increase was in the "all other" category, with a \$13 million increase. Receipts from this category are up 34.2 per cent for the year. Individual income taxes showed an increase of 23 per cent, bringing that category's increase for the year to nearly 8 per cent.

Corporate income taxes were up nearly 18.8 per cent, bringing this year's increase to 22.6 per cent. The smallest increase was in the sales tax receipts.



D. Wilson photo
Larry Wilson (left) and Howard Lang, members of the yard crew, rake leaves by the Police Academy.

VCR given to department

Criminal justice majors at Missouri Southern and others involved with the Mills H. Anderson Police Academy have received a gift that should prove to be beneficial.

Two weeks ago a video cassette recorder was given to the department. The criminal justice fraternity, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, donated the money to buy the equipment.

Jim Williams, assistant professor of criminal justice, is the fraternity's advisor. There are 27 active members. They earned the money by staffing simulation stands and having bake sales throughout the year.

"The students wanted to get something for the department to benefit students, faculty, and the college," said Williams.

Students will make video cassettes for use in training sessions and in taping mock crime scenes. The VCR will also be used by the police and fire departments in the area.

"It is quite an achievement. We feel appreciation toward the fraternity. It has a special purpose for future use," said Barbara Spencer, secretary of the criminal justice department.

Student Senate approves installation of telephone

Student Senate approved a request by Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students, to install a telephone for student use in the Billingsly Student Center at last night's meeting.

The telephone would only be equipped to handle local calls. If this addition proves popular among students, more telephones could be added at a later date.

The Senate also approved a request by the Music Educator's National Conference to fund a one-day workshop with Dr. Martin Mailman, an instrumental composer.

Dolence asked the Senate and student body for any ideas on how to make registration run more smoothly.

He said any ideas would be appreciated, but he needs all input Monday night in order to present the administrative council on Tuesday morning.

In other business, Steve Bell sworn in to fill a vacancy in the Senate, and three requests were approved for funding. The Computer club requested \$450 to lease a computer facility, the Language club requested \$300 for a trip to the National Theater in Springfield, and Kappa Mu Epsilon requested \$148.50 for activities.

The budget stands at \$1.1 million, awaiting this semester's funding.

OU professor lectures here

Dr. William Lemon, psychology professor at the University of Oklahoma and director of the Institute for Primate Studies, presented two lectures on Missouri Southern's campus yesterday.

The morning session dealt with developmental psychology studies giving an insight into the institute. Lemon used several parallels and differences between humans and primates. An example of a parallel was the socialization process. Most chimpanzees mate along age lines, young with young, old with old; humans also adhere to these standards. A difference Lemon cited was that the birthing process is an instinct among primates, but humans must learn the process.

The afternoon session dealt with nonviolent sex offenders. These defined as men who sexually abuse their children without using violence. These men, when found guilty, are given a choice: prison or a therapy program to discuss the problems.

Dr. Merrell Junkins, professor of psychology, compared the program to Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous meeting.

Summer jobs available in East

Resort areas of Cape Cod, Mass., and the off-shore islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard are having a problem finding enough college workers to adequately take care of a growing tourist industry.

Cape Cod and the islands will be offering over 55,000 jobs to college students and teachers this summer. Most jobs require little or no prior experience.

The Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau publishes a job directory with information on available summer employment.

For a copy of the 1984 directory (includes 1st Class Postage handling) to: Cape Cod Summer Bureau, Box 694, Barnstable, MA 02630.

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Meeting

Continued from page 1

teachers, the size of the CBEI, how to submit issues to the CBEI, college entrance requirements, the enrollment in college, the feasibility of statewide testing.

Jean Campbell, a Southern majoring in communications, introduced to the superintendent Stark. She was called on to make comments.

Campbell told the superintendents their group was key to coordinating the spring for the area schools with the Reasoning behind the proposal, standardizing the spring break to relieve some of the financial and family confusion that results from having children on break at different times from their parents' school students, staff, or faculty in the area school systems.

With the consent of the group, appointed Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs at Southern, to chair a committee to look into the issue and bring recommendations to the May meeting. Members pointed to that committee were Scott, Monett-Berry, James Shoemaker, Joplin County; Roy Shaver, Neosho County; Dick Ritchie, Jackson-McDonald County; Roy Stockton-Cedar County; and Fite, Mt. Vernon-Lawrence County.

The final transaction of the meeting was the appointment of a committee for the selection of officers.

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Secretary of the Week



Terri Brewer

Brewer believes in sharing with others

by Sue Puidk

Terri Brewer, unhappy with the "junk" and "pressure" of her former position, took the telephone and began calling all the businesses listed in "dark, black" books.

"I thought that would be as good a place as any to start looking," she said.

Obviously it was, for she was soon employed by Missouri Southern as a secretary in the psychology department, where she remained a year before moving to the fine arts department four years ago.

Brewer is an enthusiastic supporter of her department, as well as Missouri Southern.

"I really respect the people working here," she said. "The arts department is especially intriguing. All of the fine arts is different, but they all share a common creativity, coming from the strength within."

Whenever possible, she attends the recitals, art exhibits, and plays. A recent favorite was Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor*. "I liked it particularly because I knew several of the performers; that made it special."

One of the subtle differences Brewer has noticed since coming to the department is her increased appreciation of the arts. "Easy listening" KROK in Carthage has become her choice in radio listening. "I used to say I'd never listen to that 'junk,' but I enjoy it now."

Once in awhile, Brewer (a native Californian) misses the warm beaches that were a short drive from her old home, but for the most part, she thinks Missouri is "beautiful." She "loves" the four seasons and, of course, the snow which is a new experience.

The "best" place in Missouri is the home she bought in Duenweg last year. She laughs when she says

it requires a lot of time, but "I'm working on it, slowly but surely."

The vegetable garden she planted last season is, in her words, "a way to enlarge my world." Traveling north to Canada ("I've been all the other directions") is another activity she places in this category.

She participates in a Sunday school class which in turn has led to an interest in "those on the edge of society," people with no immediate family from whom help can be received.

Concern for other's needs because "too often we put our own first" is the basis for this work with the elderly and needy. She thinks the church plays, or should play, a significant role in alerting the community to those who require help.

The multicolored poster on her office wall perhaps sums up her ideas. It reads: "It's because we're so different from each other, that we have so much to share."

Leadership program seeking new students

Students interested in becoming student leaders for the fall semester may pick up applications from Elaine Freeman, counselor, in Room 114-D of Hearnes Hall.

Although upperclassmen are preferred, any student that demonstrates leadership abilities and has 18 credit hours may fill out an application to be turned in by Friday, March 9.

Each student must turn in two personal recommendations from previous teachers or employers, and sign up for a personal interview with Freeman and Doug Carnahan, assistant dean of students. Final selection is based upon academic stability, motivation, enthusiasm in dealing with people—and most importantly, leadership ability and responsibility.

"We're really excited to begin our second year because of the enthusiastic response received by both the student leaders and freshmen," said Freeman. "Many leaders have expressed a desire to become a leader again and freshmen have asked how they can get

involved."

There will be 35 to 40 students selected. Each student is required to attend a late summer workshop that is held off-campus. The workshop will last two days and will cover various topics, such as motivation and positive thinking, peer helping, decision making, assertiveness training, and leadership styles.

"We hope to have the final selections announced in early April and there will be a late spring social function planned for all student leaders," said Freeman.

The student leaders must participate in a leadership class which gives them one hour credit in Psychology 111.

Student leaders are assisted by a mentor. Leaders will be required to prepare a syllabus and lead groups of 15 to 20 students.

"We are continuing this program because last fall was such a success. The student gains valuable experience, and also the program looks very good on their resume," said Freeman.

Class is studying plastics

Designed to develop the student's knowledge of the plastics industry, a course to meet new state accreditation requirements for industrial arts instructors has been introduced for industrial arts majors at Southern.

"Some of the material we cover used to be part of our general shop course," said Dennis Sutton, industrial arts instructor, "but this new class will allow us a much more in-depth look at the plastics industry."

Currently, the class is using different processing techniques to make plastic signs, purses, footballs, baseballs, and banks, according to Sutton.

"We're using the equipment now," said Sutton. "After we learn how to use these different processes, we'll come back and develop an understanding of why these processes work."

Processing techniques being used by the class include: blow molding (used to make the footballs and banks), vacuum forming (signs), rotational molding (baseballs), and injection molding (coins).

Besides the techniques involved with molding plastics, the class must also be familiar with foundry processes.

"We make our own molds, so the students have to learn the terminology and technology involved in pouring hot metal," he said.

Along with foundry processes and plastic processing techniques, the course will also cover plastics recycling and methods of testing plastics.

"We really just got started," Sutton said, "but if we can get it worked out, we're planning a field trip to a plastics recycling plant for some of a first-hand view of the plastics industry."

Campus impresses new manager

Steve Butcher is Missouri Southern's new food services manager. He supervises the cafeteria, snack bar, special luncheons, and banquets for American Food Service.

Butcher replaces Elmer Tafuya, who left because of an illness in his family. According to Bob Kennedy, regional supervisor of American Food Service, Butcher was chosen for the position over several other applicants.

"We gave the school five or six names," Kennedy said. "Steve was one of those names. He was selected to meet the deans, and look over the school and the town."

Butcher, who received an accounting degree from Northeast Missouri State University, has been with American

Food Service for eight years.

"I started to work as a student with American Food Services, and ended up on salary," said Butcher.

When Butcher came to Southern in November, he said he liked the town and people.

"I was real impressed with the campus," he said. "It's clean and new. I have had real good administrative support from (Doug) Carnahan and Dean (Glenn) Ballew."

Butcher said that "anything to do with food is my responsibility. I order supplies, hire help, and generally supervise the office, kitchen, and snack bar. There is a great deal of paperwork in this business."

ODE to offer memberships

Students offering membership in Delta Epsilon, an international honor society in economics, will meet out beginning Monday.

The organization recognizes outstanding scholastic achievement in economics. Membership will enhance a student's transcript by showing participation in campus activities.

To be eligible for membership, students must be a junior or senior, have a 3.0 or better cumulative grade average, and have at least nine economics courses with a grade point of 3.0 or higher.

Students currently enrolled in an economics course may include it as part of the requirements.

For a one-time fee of \$20, a student can become a lifetime member of ODE. Dues are not recurring, and there are no regular meetings to attend. A once-a-year dinner banquet is held in early November, giving both old and new members a chance to get acquainted.

Interested students may contact Dr. J.S. Jaswal or Dr. Charles Leitle in the business administration building.

New membership for this semester will be accepted through March 9.

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OPINION

Senate must follow its rules

When the Student Senate met Feb. 1, one order of business was to hear the appeal of a senator to get her Senate seat back.

Reason for the appeal was the senator's failure to keep her grade point average at 2.0 or above as is clearly stipulated in Article II Section 3 of the Student Senate Constitution: "No person shall be a Student Senator who is not a full-time student or does not maintain a 2.0 or 'C' grade point average."

The senator was informed of her right to appeal under Article II Section 7: "Any senator feeling he has been unjustly removed from the Senate shall [have] the right to appeal the removal to the Student Court."

There are two key parts to that sentence—unjustly and Student Court.

There is nothing unjust about following the rules. The Student Senate Constitution was evidently written the way it was for a reason. The rules were not meant to be bent or broken. If the senators can be easily bent the rules to accommodate a grade just a few points below 2.0, then next time the grade could be just a few more points lower and on and on. Soon the senators wouldn't have to worry about their grades at all because they would know the rules could and would be bent. There would soon be no use for that particular section at all.

According to Article IV Section 1: "The Student Senate President with three-fifths of the senate concurring shall appoint to a Student Court a Chief Justice, and three Associate Justices...The Dean of Students shall appoint one Associate Justice who shall be a member of the faculty."

There was no Student Court to hear the senator's appeal. This can only mean the Senate doesn't follow its Constitution to the letter, or anywhere close to it.

Missouri Southern students must demand that their Student Senate follow its own rules and guidelines.

Library service is a valuable tool

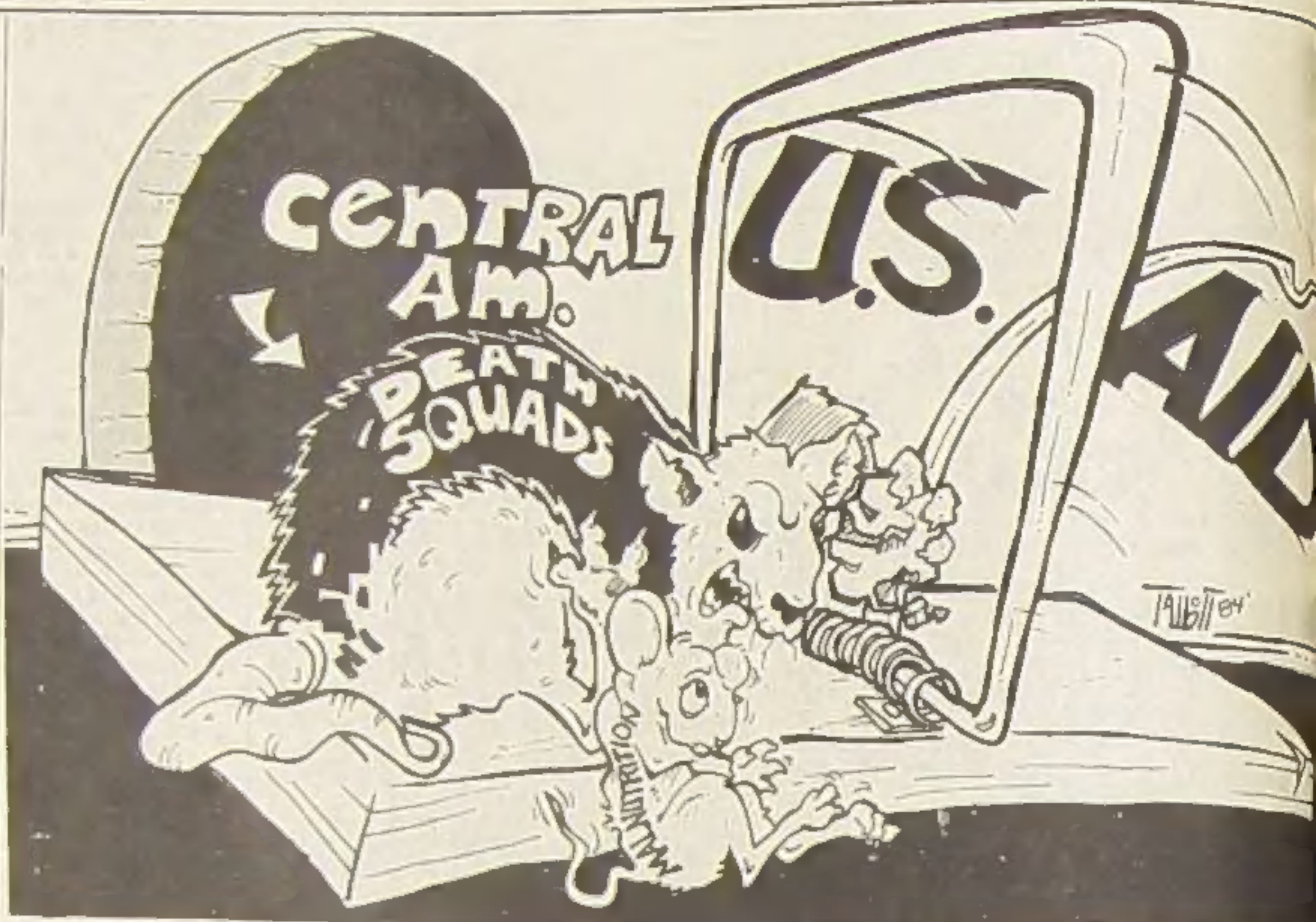
Students doing research should make every effort possible to use Spiva Library's new Research Survey Service being offered during February and March.

Individual attention is one of the benefits of this new program. Arlene Moore, research librarian, will spend 20 to 30 minutes of conference time with each student to go over possible sources and make suggestions. The program can save time and effort on fruitless research in the wrong direction.

But if students do not show their support of this service by utilizing it, the library may decide it is not necessary to continue it.

If enough support is shown, the program may be offered again in the future. It can be a valuable tool to students who will take the time to use it.

Many students begin college without the necessary library skills that are needed in writing research papers. Librarians are willing to take the necessary time to aid these students.



Editor's Column:

National pride embedded in U.S. spectator

By A. John Baker, Editor-in-Chief

Political actions seem to have overshadowed the Olympics of the recent past. But as the 1984 Olympics begin this week in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, one must hope that the Olympic athletes will be allowed to compete free from political pressures, and yet locked by a national pride. For just as political interference threatens to halt the Olympics, national pride can guarantee its continuation for decades to come.

When the United States Olympic Hockey Team won the gold medal in the 1980 Olympics there were no political motivations behind the victory. And yet throughout the U.S. signs and chants of "we beat the Russians" were seen and heard. It wasn't the athletes that were expressing this thought. They were proud that they had "defeated" the Russian Hockey Team, but as young competitors they must have understood more than most people exactly what a "mark on his" really meant.

As many coaches have said in the past, "No team is unbeatable." And this is what the U.S. Hockey Team had proved, nothing more, nothing less. It took a strong national pride to turn that gold medal victory into a victory of one nation over another.

one nation over another.

This national pride is deeply embedded in the U.S. spectator, probably more so than in any other national spectator. And it matters not whether one be at the games or in front of a television thousands of miles away. This is not to say that the participating athletes do not have any national pride—they do, but theirs is of a different scope. Most spectators have nothing with which to identify themselves on an Olympic team except the USA printed on the athletes' uniforms. Thus, to the spectator it is nation versus nation.

Intensifying this identification factor in the eyes of the spectator is the amateur status which all Olympic athletes are required to maintain. Not many people will argue with the fact that being an amateur U.S. Olympic athlete is much different than being an amateur athlete on some other Olympic team. This tends to make one think that U.S. Olympic Team members represent an "American way of life." Again, this intensifies the national pride of the spectator and narrows his vision to one of rivalry between the United States and another nation.

Although this national pride seems somewhat politically oriented to the outside world, sometimes correlate the Olympic competition with rivaling political lifestyles, the fact remains that the true victory is won by individuals, not by nations or by lifestyle. An individual or group of individuals that achieve a status of invincibility. Just a single political ideal will never reign over all others. Even though one's national pride might wish it to be so, it will not.

This is the key. A national pride in perfection is unattainable, one does not strive for it. And even if one knows the U.S. Olympic Team will not always win, one must not stop wishing for it.

Spectators want to see their athletes win. And this is how the power of national pride will work. The Olympic games go on because the spectators will demand. Spectators with a deep national pride care about politics. They want to see athletes win. And even if they don't, the spectators will still be there the next time that they will.

In Perspective:

Risk-taking has much to do with self-renewal

By Dr. Joseph Lambert, President Faculty Senate

In his recent briefing to the Missouri General Assembly, Sheila Aery, commissioner of higher education, spoke of some \$59 million having been withheld from higher education appropriations over the past three years. She argued that if policy makers maintain the fiscal status quo, they would "precipitate a major depression in Missouri higher education."

Her strong warning concerns all of us in higher education in this State. As an institution we are taking bold steps to build a support

base from the community we serve. The Southern Foundation is taking initiatives to increase support for the college, and much more will help to offset the "depressive" funding of the State.

At the same time, President Leon has asked for new directions, a renewed sense of student-oriented thinking, a new search for the customers we should be serving, and explorations into new approaches that will be for the benefit of the students.

I find great appeal in that kind of thinking. When State funds are predicted to become "depressive," part of the solution lies in our taking bold steps. When Program Review

programs vaguely threaten the existence of our programs, when the review process puts us on the defensive, in a position of self-justification, we are challenged to calculate risks, to think in academically daring ways. Fascinating.

I think I will take him up on it. I have a feeling that risk-taking has much to do with self-renewal, and self-renewal has much to do with doing well what we are trained to do. If we can just remember, at times when we pause, that many of us in our courses and disciplines, in our efforts, have already done well what we have been asked to do. Yes, I think I will take him up on it.



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner
1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and exam periods, from August through May, by students in communication and laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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LOTTERY

Bill would raise additional state revenue

Elissa Manning

To raise additional state revenue, Missouri lawmakers are working on legislation that would give voters a chance to approve a state lottery. The money generated from a lottery would be exempted from the Hancock Amendment spending lid. It would be added to the state's general revenue for various programs.

Discussion about the controversial bill was temporarily postponed in the Senate last week. Sen. Edwin Dirck (R-St. Ann), sponsor of the bill, decided he needed time to gain additional support before a vote was taken. Opposition to the issue comes from various sources. Various religious

organizations dislike the morality aspect of the proposal. Some senators fear passage of the lottery bill would end their efforts to win approval of a tax increase passage.

"I took my own legislative survey," said Sen. Thomas McCarthy (R-Chesterfield), "which according to the University of Missouri, is a pretty accurate gauge of how registered voters feel. My survey indicated that 75 per cent of the people in my district were in favor of a lottery."

Sen. James Murphy (D-St. Louis) also conducted a survey which he said showed an 80 per cent support of the bill.

"Polls indicate that the people in southwestern Missouri are for it," said

Dirck. "Somewhere around 60 per cent of Joplin and Springfield voters were for it."

If the lottery proposal passes the Senate and House of Representatives, it would be sent to Gov. Christopher Bond.

"Realistically, it will probably get through the Senate, the House, and to the Governor sometime in early March," said Murphy. "Then it is up to the Governor to decide whether to put it on the ballot in August or November."

While Dirck attempts to gather support among his colleagues, McCarthy still finds the bill suitable.

"I have not seen any arguments against the lottery that are so far per-

suasive to me," said McCarthy. "We're talking about a way to raise revenues for the state. If there were some serious flaw in it that I didn't know about, and if it were brought to my attention, that might alter my view."

"But as of right now I haven't found any. This appears to be, from surveys I've done in my district, a relatively popular way to raise revenue."

Dirck said a state lottery could conservatively raise \$200 million annually.

Opponents of the lottery suggest tax increases and reforms instead. Much of southern Missouri, the "Bible-belt" region, opposes it on moral grounds.

"There's going to be more opposition out there than in St. Louis County, the

Kansas City area, or in the urban areas," said Murphy. "But I passed the Bingo Bill a couple of years ago, and we're getting some of the same arguments as from the people then, and the Bingo Bill passed in all 114 counties."

"I think if we get to the vote of the people, statewide it'll pass. And I think that it will have better results in the rural areas than some people are saying."

Said McCarthy, "That's why you put things on the ballot. When that many people are initially interested in it, and it seems like if you couldn't find some significant problem, then they deserved a right to vote on it."

Webster says it's a 'non-issue'

Emily Sanders

According to Sen. Richard Webster (R-Carthage), the proposed state lottery is a "non-issue."

"There are not enough votes to even consider taking it up in either House," he said. "It probably will not come to a vote."

Webster is opposed to the lottery because he objects to the state becoming involved in gambling.

"It's bad for the state to become a casino," he said. "I object to the state running a gambling operation."

Webster said he did vote for bingo at the Reader's Digest sweepstakes when it was submitted to a vote of the people. Sen. Mike Lybbyer (D-Huggins) is opposed to the lottery because his district is in a conservative area. He believes the lottery is a moral issue, and the majority of voters in his district are opposed to gambling.

Lybbyer prefers a tax increase as a method of increasing the state's

revenue. He supported the tax increase bill that was defeated last fall.

Estimated revenue from a lottery ranges anywhere from \$50 million to \$90 million. But 60 per cent or more of that would have to be used to pay for the cost of running and advertising the lottery.

Webster said if the lottery produced \$80 million, it would be only a 3 per cent increase in the annual general revenue budget.

"The original plan of Sen. Dirck was to pass the enabling legislation, which would set up the rules for the operation to pass at the same time the matter was being submitted to the people," said Webster. "Of course the legislation would not become effective until the people approved the change in the constitutional language, and if that were the case then it could become effective next January, presuming it's voted on by the people in November."

In order for the lottery issue to come

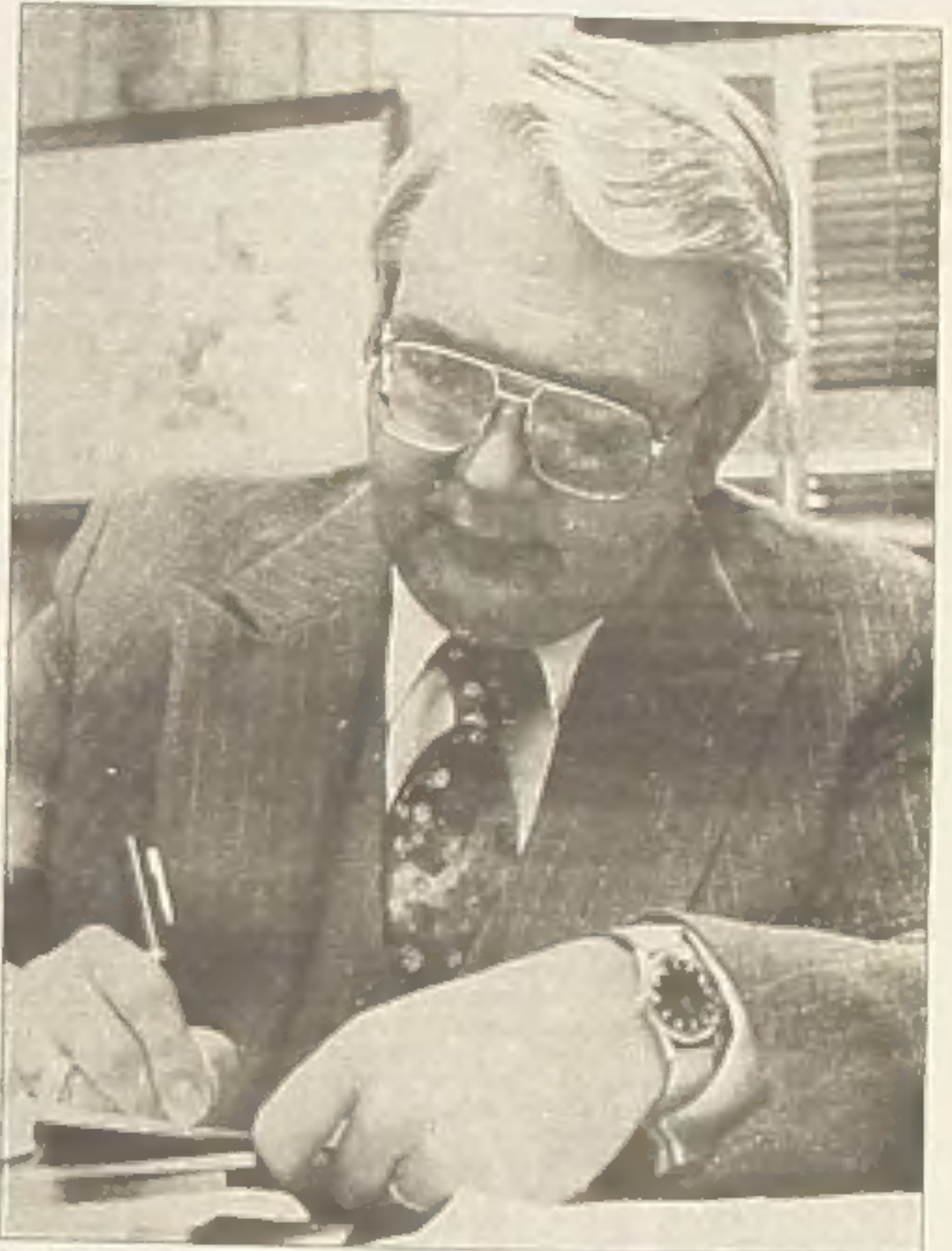
to a vote of the people, the proposed amendment must first win a majority in the General Assembly. A majority of the public votes is also required for ratification of an amendment to the state constitution.

Lybbyer said "people mortgage a lot so they can wager" in other states that have lotteries. "They are in a financially difficult position just because of the lottery."

He also said a lottery is not beneficial to a state in ways other than raising revenue. He gave the example of horse racing, which encourages economic development and travel. Lottery tickets would be available everywhere.

Lybbyer believes revenue will increase when the economy recovers.

"There's a tendency for people to want a lottery when the economy is not as strong," he said. "They view it as a fast way to get rich, and of course the odds are just phenomenal."



Baker photo

Rev. T.O. Spicer

Local religious leaders oppose a state lottery

By Carl Smith

Opponents of a state lottery in Missouri claim it would be immoral, and would be an irresponsible method of raising revenue.

Religious organizations across the state oppose the lottery on moral grounds. Many legislators fear its passage would end their efforts to win approval of a tax increase package for the state. They claim Missourians see the lottery as a "quick fix" method of ending the state's financial problems, which have resulted in more than \$1 billion in budget cuts over the last three years.

"I am opposed to the state lottery," said the Rev. T.O. Spicer, director of missions for the Spring River Baptist Association.

"While no one person can speak for Baptists in general, I feel that my intense opposition to the state lottery reflects the opinions of my colleagues and constituency of the Southern Baptist Churches in the Spring River Baptist Association," said Spicer.

He said he is opposed to the issue as a matter of biblical principle, as a moral issue, and from a practical viewpoint.

"From a biblical perspective, God's Word condemns dishonesty and materialism...encourages honest work...and demands stewardship of life as well as possessions," said Spicer. "All of these concepts are antithetical to the philosophy and attitudes of gambling in general and the state lottery in particular."

The deprivation of the poor is one of the serious problems created in the social perspective, according to Spicer.

"Psychologically, those least able to afford it are often most tempted by gambling," he said.

Research shows nearly one of every 10 gamblers becomes compulsive in gambling. Addiction to gambling and the resultant hardships on spouses and children led to the organization of Gamblers Anonymous.

Spicer said the legalization of some

forms of gambling makes it almost impossible to enforce laws against illegal forms and undermines good government by public officials.

"From a practical standpoint, gambling involves \$50 billion a year, but it produces no new wealth," said Spicer. "For every winner there must be thousands of losers. The state lottery is an ineffective means of obtaining revenue."

To back up his statements, Spicer cited a two-year lottery study by Cornell University which discovered that 80 to 90 cents of every dollar goes to prizes and 10 cents for overhead. Only in the state of Nevada did gambling contribute more than 1 per cent of the state's budget, and in most states represents less than 2 per cent of the budget receipts.

"Gambling is disruptive of the economic life of the community," Spicer said. "The non-payment of bills because of gambling losses is one of the most serious problems we face when considering legalized gambling."

Spicer said that basically the Baptist opposition to legalized gambling took three forms. First, there is a reflex action because of a tradition against gambling. Second, there is a doctrinal response drawn from biblical principles which contradict the philosophy behind gambling. Third, there is a thoughtful response that gives serious consideration to the negative side effects of legalized gambling.

"I'm afraid it would breed criminal activity," said Dr. John Wren, pastor of Forest Park Baptist Church in Joplin. "I've been reading about how people get addicted to it just like alcohol or dope."

"I'm also concerned about the moral issue," added Wren. "It would increase revenue, but it would cause as many problems. It's like putting a Band-Aid on a cancer sore."

Many Catholics are opposed to the

Professors have different opinions

Emily Sanders

Professors at Missouri Southern have different opinions about the proposed state lottery.

According to Dr. Charles Leitle, professor of business administration, Missouri's tax system is "progressive" and then proportional all the way across.

A proportional system is one in which taxes increase in the same proportion as income. Taxpayers at all income levels pay the same percentage of their income in taxes.

A progressive system is one in which the percentage of the percentage of income paid in taxes increases.

If taxation is regressive, a smaller percentage of income is taken in taxes as income increases. Sales tax is a form of regressive tax. The wealthy spend slightly more of their income on sales tax than the poor, yet the poor spend a greater percentage of their income for that food.

A lottery is not technically a regressive tax because it is not a forced tax in the same way that sales tax is a regressive tax. Annette St. Clair, assistant professor of political science, said, "A lottery would be regressive in that the poor are more likely to buy a ticket. In reality, the rich do not need to buy a ticket."

St. Clair said a lottery does bring in money, but she is concerned about the social consequences to the poor.

"A whole lot of poor people are going to pay in a lot of money for one person to win," she said.

Dr. Donald Youst, assistant professor of political science, said a lottery will increase revenues, but he will not participate.

"One of the big problems is those people who cannot afford tickets will buy them," he said. "You must keep in mind always whatever gambling arrangements are, the average person loses. Statistically, the people who gamble lose, with the big payoff for a few."

Youst said the laws regarding a lot-

tery say that it must be set up in such a way that the odds have to be in the state's favor.

Michael Yates, assistant professor of political science, said he favored the proposed lottery with the qualification that he preferred a combination of tax increase and reform.

"The crux of the issue is 'How do states raise sufficient revenue when most states, including Missouri, are having budget crunches?'" he said.

Yates said some persons view the lottery as a minor evil, and say the state should not be sanctioning gambling. Some persons even feel there is a potential for crime influence.

Dr. Leitle said he would vote for a lottery. "I think the people should definitely have a right to vote on it. Definitely it would be an asset to bring in funds," he said.

Terry Marion, assistant professor of business administration, said he would never buy a lottery ticket.

"But I don't believe in passing a law that would not allow it," he said. "I see nothing immoral about it."

Experts dispute unfair taxation claim

Elissa Manning

Local psychologists and sociologists agree with charges that a state lottery would be a form of regressive taxation.

Regressive taxation is unfair application of taxes to the lower income level. In the lottery proposal,

spending is voluntary.

Lottery opponents claim that persons with low incomes would "waste" their money on lottery tickets, but many experts disagree.

"Most folks that have had to stand outside in a line waiting for food in the miserable cold aren't going to waste what little they've got," said Marvin

Parks, community development director at Kansas Security Corporation in Joplin.

"We see about 90,000 people a year,"

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ARTS

'Sneak Preview' to play at CAB dance Tuesday

After using the name "The Edge" for two years, a group which originally formed in 1980 changed its name to "Sneak Preview" in 1982 after discovering that several other groups were using its former name.

The band will be performing at the Campus Activities Board's Valentine's Dance Tuesday from 9 a.m. to midnight.

Even though this group has experimented with a four-piece band at two different points during its history, the main attraction of the group has remained a trio.

Doug Pinnick, the heart of the group, is the "front man," driver, and the sound mixer. He portrays rock 'n' roll in the flesh while performing on stage. By combining vocals that soar over five octaves with a solid bass line, Pinnick becomes the essential motion of the group. He has spent 10 years playing his left-handed bass and looking hauntingly like Jimi Hendrix, while appearing in his home town of Chicago, Illinois, along with Todd Rundgren, The Babys, and AC/DC are among Pinnick's greatest inspirations. Pinnick is also responsible for writing the music that brings the original sound to this

group.

No less important to the band is the versatility of drummer Jerry Gaskill. His rock and roll rhythm is the backbone of the group. John Bonham of Led Zeppelin and Billy Bush are the strongest influences for Gaskill, who grew up in Bridgewater, N.J., and played with his first band at the age of eight. He has since been on three national tours and has a club gig.

Lightening fast and tastefully melodic leads, which bring out surprisingly original sounds, is Ty Tabor's contribution to the band. Tabor is from Jackson, Miss., and has performed in clubs and worked as a session guitarist at International Recording Studios in Jackson. Tabor, who has been described as being able to play a lead and rhythm guitar as if it were an extension of his arms, says among his greatest influences are The Beatles and Johnny Winter.

Although Sneak Preview has captured a truly original sound, today's "new wave music" is also present in the group's performances with flares of The Police, U-2, Genesis, Ruggles, and basic high energy rock 'n' roll.

Singing duo appears at BSC

By Kiersten Hood

For two years, Dave and Doug Brown have been taking their folk-singing duo to colleges across a 10-state area. Monday they brought their act to the Billings Student Center at Missouri Southern.

The singing brothers come from a family of six children in South Dakota. "We have FOUR sisters," said Doug.

This is the first time the brothers have played in Missouri. "We had one heck of a time here," said Dave.

The two have been singing since they were "little," but decided to begin touring colleges to improve on their singing, playing, and writing. "The main reason we do this is because we like it," said Dave.

Seventy-five per cent of the songs they sing they write themselves. The rest of the songs they decide upon together, choosing from popular artists. "It's all equal," said Dave, "except the driving. I drive, Doug sleeps."

"That's because all the time I spend awake is so productive. I need more

sleep," said Doug.

Being themselves on the stage is important to the pair. "We don't put on too much of an act when we perform. We just act like ourselves," said Doug. "Any jokes or anything else we do is just spontaneous."

"We're the same on stage as we are when we're walking around talking to people," said Dave.

Traveling much of the time doesn't seem to bother the two. "You meet a lot of people, see things you wouldn't otherwise see," said Doug. "They travel mainly throughout the school year, being on the road two to three weeks at a time, although they usually only stay at a place one day."

One thing the pair enjoys doing while on the road is trying out different restaurants and cafes. "If anybody wants to know a good place to eat in a 10-state area, tell them to call us," said Doug.

The brothers have no plans to change their profession. "We may retire when we're 80," said Dave. "Nothing lasts forever."

Southern custodian has visit with band

Sunday's Community Concert Association presentation of the Big Band Show was full of memories and surprise for many persons in attendance at Taylor Auditorium.

Horace Heidt, Jr., director of the Horace Heidt Jr. Orchestra, told the audience of an episode backstage.

Hoyt Moss, a custodian at Missouri Southern, had traveled with Horace Heidt Sr. for two years. Heidt Jr. mentioned Moss after the opening number with his band, explaining how they had had a "nice visit" backstage.



Mike Tash (left) of Missouri Southern's debate team won fourth place in a tournament last weekend at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan. Mary Hamilton won third and fourth place in poetry. The annual tour to Arkansas this weekend.

Theatre students attend St. Louis festival

Members of Missouri Southern's theatre department recently spent five days in St. Louis attending the American College Theatre Festival.

Joyce Bowman, assistant professor of theatre; Pam Luter, Leslie Bowman, Brenda Jackson, Gerrie Johnston; David Verseluis, Kyle Pinner, and Cindy Courtwright, all students, spent Jan. 23-28 attending workshops and plays and having a "real nice time."

Students from universities, colleges, and high schools from Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas participated in the nightly plays which were enjoyed

by all, according to Southern's participants. The plays were followed in the morning by open critiques and many workshops.

Leslie Bowman called the festival the "most intense learning experience" she's ever had. She attended such varied workshops as Acting for Television, Speaking Shakespeare, and Designing with the Right Half of the Brain.

Pierce said he discovered Southern theatre students "were doing a lot better than I thought." He said the festival pointed out that theatre is time con-

Workshop to be held

Missouri Southern's art department, in cooperation with the Pittsburg State University art department, will hold a faculty artist exchange workshop printing demonstration through Feb. 17.

Robert Russell of Pittsburg State will demonstrate monoprinting, and Noble Fowler of Missouri Southern will demonstrate 3-plate color printing. The demonstration will be held in the print room of the art building on Southern between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Admission to the demonstration is free. Students, faculty, and the public are invited to attend.

Ticket holder to win gifts

Some audience members will win a 100,000th person to win a performance by Southern's 15-year-old Celebration Co.

Special activities have been planned by the theatre staff for a recognition ceremony on this milestone in attendance. During the public performances of *The Reluctant Dragon* at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 4 and 5, gifts will be awarded to a lucky 100,000th ticket holder.

Admission for the company's play will be \$1 for adults and \$1 for children. Groups of 10 or more receive seats by calling 624-8100, x276.

College students, staff, and the public are not admitted free of charge without an identification card.

City editor's job is a daily challenge for Stair



By Jean Campbell

"I consider students as peers," said Michael Stair, city editor of the Joplin Globe, after a visit to Missouri Southern.

Stair, a former student at the College and member of The Chart staff, returns on occasion to speak to student groups as a professional journalist.

"They are thinking of making a career and learning a skill," said Stair.

He described the newspaper business as "requiring a love for words, demanding a tremendous discipline, involving a certain amount of drudgery, and not a lot of glamour."

"Day in and day out, we (newspapers) live and die with our credibility," said Stair concerning the image of the newspaper.

Stair said newspapers are in business to sell the news. It is not practical for everyone to attend city council meetings. Newspapers provide their readers access to that information.

"If a stranger in Joplin can pick up a copy of the Joplin Globe, read it, and come away thinking that he knows this community, I will think I have succeeded at my job," said Stair.

In 1983 he came to Southern after graduating from high school in Cuba, Mo.

"Cuba has a population of about 2,000 if you count all the livestock," Stair said with a note of humor.

His grandparents, who raised him, always encouraged him to read. Even

though they preferred that he read books, Stair's personal preference was for newspaper or news magazines.

A high school English teacher, Ann Langston, is credited by Stair as the individual who launched him in his journalistic career.

"She named me as editor of the high school newspaper. I think she did it to try to help my self-confidence," said Stair, who admits to having struggled with lack of confidence repeatedly throughout his career.

"I found I liked the production of a newspaper," said Stair about his high school experience.

In addition to working on the high school publication, Stair worked part-time at the Cuba Free Press.

"I did very little reporting and a lot of packing of newspapers for delivery," he said.

During the same period, Stair was a delivery boy for the St. Louis and Rolla newspapers.

While Stair was at Southern, he attended classes, studied, worked on The Chart, and had a part-time job at the Joplin Globe. He worked in advertising sales at the Globe, but "quickly learned that it was not his strong suit."

Under the direction of Cletus Headlee, adviser of The Chart, Stair said he primarily tried to look for a story, and did some work with layouts.

When he transferred from Southern to the University of Missouri in 1970, he went to work for the Tribune in Columbia. There he did rewrites and

obituaries.

"After graduation, I was absolutely terrified. I didn't feel I had enough experience to go out and work for a newspaper. I headed back to graduate school two semesters to pick up a teaching certificate."

Stair did student teaching at the University of Missouri. He taught sociology, journalism, remedial English and published a newspaper.

"I liked teaching, but at the same time I didn't feel confident doing it," said Stair.

When the position opened at Joplin Globe, he returned to Joplin as a general assignment reporter.

"That's when I really began to learn," said Stair. "You do it and give it right, it is partly self-discipline and partly having an editor who looks across the room, 'John is a bull' and is a verb."

In 1980 Stair became city editor of the Globe.

"It was a challenge—it still is a challenge every day. Some stories routine, some are extremely new. Every given situation requires a different approach."

"There are 10 reporters and one editor who work directly with the editor," said Stair. "I work closely with all the departments."

Stair's wife is an elementary school teacher at Avilla. They enjoy canoeing in streams for sport.

"My favorite color is Shal's Orange October," said Stair.

Annual survey lists definite job openings

The annual survey of new graduates has listed more than 100 companies and government agencies with definite job openings. The survey is designed to handle only from employers intending to hire graduates this spring. These employers can be found in the supplement in the February issue.

Forty per cent of the firms said they are having difficulty finding qualified applicants. The job openings are in fields, such as engineering, manufacturing, and marketing. Some have reported a shortage of graduates for positions such as sales, intelligence officers, and

A special section also includes a description of each company, the positions to be filled, and the

Experts

Continued from page 5

Dr. J. Merrell Junkins, professor of psychology at Southern, said, "If the person is a compulsive gambler anyway, then they're going to find some way to gamble whether we have a state lottery or not."

Said Tate, "I think it is a strange phenomenon in a sense. Many people are only willing to fund things like education and social services through indirect means. Some people are willing to spend one dollar on a ticket, knowing full well where the money is going, but won't contribute that dollar openly. They want to be given a chance back—there has to be something in it for them."

Tate refers to the lottery as a type of safety valve on society. "Lotteries only work well at a small level in society where the people are disappointed with the system," he said. "The lotteries give the illusion of quick wealth which gives hope. People feel that society and the system are giving them an opportunity."

Westhus said Catholics feel the lottery would prolong the agony and that the state would continue to suffer under the regressive tax system. He also said that eventually a tax reform would be required. "A total tax reform is necessary for the financial security of the state and for justice," said Westhus. "Therefore, we believe that this lottery would postpone that—and continue the inequities of the present system."

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type of academic background wanted. Addresses where applicants should send their resumes are also included.

"The graduates most in demand are those with engineering degrees: 65 per cent of the companies in the listing report they need graduates in various engineering specialties, from electrical to aerospace and power specialties," the report stated.

Fifty-one per cent of the listing companies are in need of graduates with degrees in computer science, another 48 per cent are seeking accounting graduates, and 43 per cent of the companies want business-marketing-economics graduates.

"Overall, about 40 per cent of the companies responding said they plan to hire the same number of grads as they did last year, and 30 per cent say they plan to hire more this year. Only 18 per cent report they will hire fewer," stated the survey.



Williams photo

Kathy and Steve Fairchild

'Just like coming home' for her

When Steve and Kathy Fairchild assumed the management of the Lawrence County Record newspaper in Mt. Vernon, Mo., on Jan. 1, it was "just like coming home" to Kathy.

Kathy Fairchild, a former student at Missouri Southern, is the daughter of Don Seneker, director of Southern's police academy. She began working for the Record in 1977.

"I started as a typewriter," she remembers. "I went into reporting, and later became the People and Living editor. I later moved up to managing editor."

Steve Fairchild, Kathy's husband, had been working for the Aurora Advertiser, but had been on the staff of the Record in the past.

Both the Record and Mt. Vernon Publishing Company were owned by Tim Williams. The Fairchilds bought into the paper, and because of their connection with the publishing company, Kathy is now editor of the paper, and Steve takes care of the business side.

"We met through newspapers five years ago," Kathy said. "I worked here and he worked in Aurora. I invited him to a Missouri Press Women's meeting."

The couple were married, and moved

to Georgia. They returned to Aurora in 1980, and began work with the Record again.

Both remember going to school at Southern, and they particularly remember one certain instructor.

"We both had newswriting with (Richard) Massa. He was great," said Steve.

"A lot of things he said will pound through my head," Kathy said. "In fact, I even passed on my class notes to the high school journalism instructor here."

They are pleased with the staff they currently have.

"We've got a terrific staff. Some of our staff people are really imaginative," Kathy said.

"It's usually the people, plus it's a great community. It is a respected newspaper. Tim Williams bought the paper 13 years ago and turned it into one of the most-respected small town newspapers. He is a very talented man," Steve said.

The paper staff is family, and Steve said there really were no major changes when they assumed management of the paper.

"There is a lot of continuity," he said. "I had worked here for 14 months, and was somewhat familiar with it. We are all family. On a small

newspaper everyone has to be able to do everyone else's job. Everyone must be able to pitch in. That's one good thing about it; here we handle everything from the start. It really makes a difference."

Kathy also said the couple works well as a team.

"It worked out well for us," she said. "We're used to working together. We compliment each other's work. This has really been our goal—to have a small newspaper."

The Fairchilds have several other goals they hope to achieve with their newspaper.

"I want people to look forward to getting the paper," Steve said. "Everyone should feel good on Wednesday afternoon when there is a group of people out front waiting for the papers. It would also be nice to put out a perfect, error-free Record newspaper."

As for the future, the couple have no definite goals.

"It's difficult to say (what we want to do in the future). It's like to take it one step at a time," Steve said. "We don't really have any plans to expand. You don't need to expand, you change. We're changing. We feel like we're meeting the community's needs."

Continuing Education offering classes

Introduction to Bird Study and a Handgun course are being offered in spring classes by Missouri State's Division of Continuing Education.

Dr. Urs, professor of biology, will begin tonight at the class meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. The class will meet Thursdays at this time for 12 weeks.

The course will emphasize identification of natural history of local life in Missouri and surrounding areas. Some consideration will be given to anatomy and physiology as

these apply to identification and natural history.

E.V. Thomas will instruct a Handgun Course from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays starting Feb. 22. Students will meet in Room 117 of the Mill H. Anderson Police Academy.

The course is designed for men and women that anticipate purchasing a handgun, or handgun owners that are normally involved in recreational shooting.

The class will cover the major laws associated with firearm ownership and how to safely operate and maintain handguns. Students will be taught

basic shooting skills on the indoor range. All persons successfully completing the course will be awarded National Rifle Association Certificate. No handguns or ammunition should be brought to the first class meeting.

A fee of \$20 will be required for the eight-week course. This will be a non-refundable class. For pre-enrollment, persons should call 624-8100, Ext. 258. Payment must be received within one week after the initial call. Following receipt of fees, each class member will be mailed an application which is to be completed and brought to the first class meeting.

Job interviews to be held here

Richardson of Waddell & Reed will be on campus on Tuesday, Feb. 28, to interview persons interested in a position in financial planning.

Eligible for the interview, persons must be a graduate of Missouri State or be graduating in May. Resumes must be on file in the placement office.

Interviews are conducted in the placement office, Room 207 in the Billingsly Center. For additional information, call 624-8100, Ext. 343.

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SPORTS



Vaughn photo

Suzanne Sutton (No. 20) scores against Kearney State.

Lady Lions edge Bobcats

Coach Jim Phillips' Lady Lions raised their District 16 record to 7-1 and their overall record to 16-2 with a come-from-behind 62-58 victory over School of the Ozarks Tuesday night.

Sophomore Margaret Womack led the Lady Lion attack with 18 points, followed by freshman LaDonna Wilson

with 14 points.

"We didn't play well the first half, but the second half was one of our better games through the year, especially on defense," said Phillips.

"LaDonna Wilson was a demon in the second half on defense. She caused several turnovers," he added.

Students receive bowling awards

Several Southern students who participated in the CAB midnight bowl may pick up their trophies Monday in Room 102 of Billingsly Student Center.

Winners in the high men's category were Marty Nagel, with a score of 231, and Mike Callaghan, with a score of

221.

Sherry Murray won the high women's competition with a score of 167.

Winners in the best team competition are Kristi Ackerson and Jennifer Smith for the women, and Ray Marion for the men.



Vaughn photo

Two Kearney State players get tangled up as Greg Garton, Carl Tyler, and Danny Sawyer battle in Saturday's game. The Lions rallied to edge the visitors from Nebraska 81-75 for a CSIC victory. Southern is now 4-5 in the conference.

Southern nips S of O

Missouri Southern battled from behind to overcome School of the Ozarks 66-62 in an NAIA District 16 men's basketball game Tuesday night.

"It wasn't one of our prettier games, but I was particularly proud of our effort, especially late in the game and overtime periods," said Coach Chuck Williams.

With 1:08 remaining, senior guard Carl Tyler forced a S of O turnover and drove in for a layup to tie the score 62-62, sending the game into overtime.

Tyler's 14 points and sophomore Greg Garton's 20 led Southern in the double-overtime win.

The first overtime period ended at 54-54 as S of O's Mike Russell and Mike Wilson missed free throws that would have won it for the Bobcats.

Twenty seconds into the second overtime, Tyler gave the Lions the lead

with a pair of free throws. The Lions followed with six more unanswered points, retaining the lead for the rest of the game.

"We gave it to them down the stretch," said Bobcat coach Al Waller. "The missed free throws and turnovers were our downfall."

S of O's Melvin Porter led the Bobcats' scoring with 18 points, followed by Russell with 12.

Southern, 10-11 overall and ranked second in District 16, plays Wayne State tomorrow in a CSIC match. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Lions will play at Missouri Western Saturday.

"This is an important weekend for us," said Williams. "Wayne State has a very capable team, as they showed in their 20-point victory over Washburn last week."

Garton honored by CSIC.

Greg Garton, sophomore from Republic, was named CSIC Player of the Week this week.

Garton plays guard for the Southern Lions. In four games, he scored 44 points, which averages to 11 points per game.

"I'm proud of the honor. But I owe it to my teammates. They should really get the honor," said Garton.

Garton has had the flu for the two days and there was question whether he would play Tuesday night.

"I'm happy I played and did considering I've been sick," said Garton.

"I was surprised because other weeks I felt I played better."

The team has been playing which "is really good because it's close to the time for the playoffs."

"We're getting more balance and everybody is starting to play better," said Garton.

...Sutton chosen last week

Suzanne Sutton, freshman Lady Lions basketball player, was chosen Player of the Week for the CSIC States Intercollegiate Conference last week.

"It's a great honor," said Sutton. "I really didn't know what it meant now. I hope I have more good games and win it again sometime. One is for sure—I couldn't have done without the rest of the team."

A graduate of McDonald High School, Sutton has played basketball since the fifth grade, usually plays forward.

Sutton was offered a scholarship to play at the University of California, but decided to stay in the area. She was married six months. Her major at this point is undecided, but Sutton said she is "leaning toward business."

Sutton said the Lady Lions basketball team works as a team, and players get along well.

"When you like who you're playing with it's easier to stick with it."

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